

Vol. XIV, Issue No. 9

March 18, 1987

Flyer

Newsmagazine

Cover

**College
Center**

News

**Tour England
& Ireland**

Entertainment

Derby Days

Sports

Rifle Team



**Construction
Continues**

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| <p>coupon</p> <p>75 ¢ off any small pizza with 1 or more toppings</p> <p>742-3900</p> <p>PIZZA TOWN U.S.A.</p>  | <p>coupon</p> <p>\$2.00 off any large party pizza with 1 or more toppings</p> <p>742-3900</p> <p>PIZZA TOWN U.S.A.</p>  | <p>coupon</p> <p>\$3.00 off any party pizza with 1 or more toppings</p> <p>742-3900</p> <p>PIZZA TOWN U.S.A.</p>  |
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Flyer Newsmagazine

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The *Flyer Newsmagazine* is published biweekly during the regular semester by the student body of Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland. The business and editorial offices are located in Tawes hall, Room 102.

The *Flyer Newsmagazine* is represented nationally by the National Education Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, New York, 10017.

The *Flyer Newsmagazine* welcomes Letters To The Editor for publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. The *Flyer Newsmagazine* reserves the right to edit all material. Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the *Flyer Newsmagazine* or Salisbury State College.

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March 18, 1987

Commentary

This time my ravings will focus on apathy. Yes, that magical subject that has been addressed many a time in these hallowed pages, but the time has come to review it again.

First, the apathy I see as an R.A. Many residents do not care about or appreciate some of the things an R.A. does, and the prime example is programming. If the R.A. has simply planned and executed a program in the same breath (as I now some do) and no one attends, there can be little anger. However, if planning and work has gone into a program and no one shows, it is not only frustrating but disheartening as well. And lord forbid the programmer has arranged for a guest speaker!

I'm not condemning all residents, for some will go out of their way to attend programs, but I am challenging those who don't care about the R.A.'s programs and hard work; go to some, if only as a favor. The bottom line? Be considerate. While many R.A.'s do programs only to fulfill job requirements, others enjoy programming. I, for example, plan on 10-12 this semester. The required number is 3.

Anyway, onward. Next is "student organization" apathy, both in and out the group. *The Flyer*, for instance, is composed of a core of dedicated, talented workers. It is the unpaid positions, such as reporters and photographers, that we have problems with. If a person finds these activities enjoyable and does them anyway, why not join the staff? God, if I knew the answer to that question, I'd be writing a book on retention or something.

To generalize for a bit, I'm sure many campus organizations undergo hair-pulling and similar activities due to student apathy. As a student, I let nothing stand in the way of my involvement in groups I enjoy, and I invite others to do the same. The campus groups exist for us, and we should make use of them to their fullest.

Well, time to go. Hopefully I struck a note with someone. Get out there and get involved!

Thanks,
Wayne Ackerson

Letters To The Editor

Writing Center

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the *Flyer*, Dr. Sue Greenfield urged students to take advantage of the college Writing Center. We at the Writing Center appreciate the mention--our biggest regret is that we do not reach many students simply because they will not come to us. Dr. Greenfield's comment, though, that we can "help you by reviewing your paper for grammatical errors," may be unintentionally misleading. Former employees of the Writing Center assure me that, until recently, the Center did indeed focus on proofreading students' papers, and that students seeking help were told that the Center could do little for them unless they brought in a completed draft. This, however, is no longer the case.

The tutors in the Writing Center undergo extensive training which covers all aspects of the writing process, from finding a topic to final revision. They are trained, moreover, to teach rather than tell; students who bring in a draft, expecting to be told where to put the commas, are often sorely disappointed when the tutor starts explaining the grammatical rules for the comma, then asks the student to apply the rules to his own paper.

Students often come in just before a paper is due, after they have been struggling with the topic for several days. We try to

stress that we can help them through the difficult beginning stages if they come to us early enough. We can help students decide on a topic, find a focus for their paper, and organize their information into a meaningful sequence. It is not necessary that a student have something on paper before he/she comes to us. Sometimes, after a session, they will discard what they have anyway.

I am not suggesting that Dr. Greenfield is the source of any of the popular misconceptions about what we do in the Writing Center. They result from many factors, including the past history of the Center itself. The role of the Center is expanding, though. Through the major journals of the field, our tutors are encouraged to keep abreast of latest developments in writing instruction, and we share any useful information we may have read about or heard about.

Peer tutors will never replace experienced teachers. However, writing is a complex task, and every writer has unique concerns. It is our intention to supplement classroom instruction with an intense level of individual help which no classroom teacher could reasonably be expected to provide.

Charles Hill
Assistant Director
The Writing Center

Did You Know?

Did you know?

The Bible contains the mind of God, the state of man, the way of salvation, the doom of sinners, and the happiness of believers. Its doctrines are holy, its precepts are binding, its histories are true, and its decisions are immutable. Read it to be wise, believe it to be safe, and practice it to be holy. It contains light to direct you, food to support you, and comfort to cheer you.

It is a traveler's map, the pilgrim's staff, the pilot's compass, the soldier's sword, and the Christian's character. Here Paradise is restored, Heaven opened, and the gates of hell disclosed.

Christ is its grand subject, our good the design, and the glory of God its end.

It should fill the memory, rule the heart, and guide the feet. Read it slowly, frequently, and prayerfully. It is a mine of wealth, a paradise of glory, and a river of pleasure. It is given you in life, will be opened at the judgment, and be remembered forever. It involves the highest responsibility, will reward the greatest labor, and will condemn all who trifle with its sacred contents.

Reprinted By Permission From
The Gideons International Pocket Bible.

Andy Esham

The Ripple Times?

Dear Editor:

Is all this really needed? Last semester was bad enough, but last issue we had two reports from Darien Ripple. Why don't you just change the name of the paper to *The Darien Ripple Times*. I myself get tired of reading about things that I'm already aware of, in other words--Darien's words are very boring and often repeated.

The letter on Rugby players was in very poor taste. Sure the Rugby players are outstanding people and a credit to the community, I myself love sitting at a desk where Rugby jargon is written all over the place. We can also look forward to Rugby reports and other vulgarities on other places: bathroom stalls and many walls. If destroying school property makes you a credit to the college--then you guys are A-#1 in my book. I'm not a prude, I do party and even party with you guys once or twice a semester and I'll be the first to admit--the reputation you guys have is well earned.

One final note. Sure, maybe Rugby players do grow up (eventually the odds do favor it) and they may even fly airplanes (as Darien suggested). But, many planes also crash due to inept pilots...

Signed,
Unsigned
(unsigned because I know some Rugby players who I like--although not the majority)

Briefly Stated

Planned Parenthood

Planned Parenthood of Salisbury announces hours for the 1987 spring semester:

Supply Clinic - *Tuesday, 4-6 pm
Appointments - Wednesday, 3-7 pm
Thursday, 10 am-1:30 pm

The services provided include annual gynecological examinations (breast, pap smear, and pelvic exam), contraceptive education and supplies, sexually transmitted disease screening and treatment, free pregnancy testing, counseling and referral.

College students and others may make appointments by calling Planned Parenthood at the Health Center, 543-6265.

*Every Tuesday that school is in session supplies, including condoms are provided from 4-6 pm. No appointment is necessary.

Student Directory

SSC will assume the right, under the provisions of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, to provide student directory information without prior consent of the student. Directory information is defined as a student's name, local address (if listed), date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of an athletic team member, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, most recent previous educational agency or institution attended and listing of officers of student organizations (including names and addresses).

In the event a student wants more or less than directory information released, please notify the Office of the Dean of Students, ext 6080, or stop by room 243, Holloway Hall.

Insurance

SSC students and/or their dependents now have an opportunity to enroll in a very flexible and convenient insurance plan--THE SENTRY STUDENT SECURITY PLAN.

Any student under the age of 65 who is registered and attending a state accredited college or university that formally authorizes the Sentry plan is eligible to enroll. There are no restrictions based on the number of credits or non-credit scholastic hours. Coverage may also be maintained during the summer vacations and up to one term after graduation. This program offers several good options. Please stop by the Health Center for a brochure or application. Salisbury State College has authorized this insurance plan.

Gallery

An exhibit of "FLOWERS" will be in Gallery II of the Art Institute and Gallery from Monday, March 23, through Friday, April 24, 1987. This is a judged show open to all artists 18 years or older, professional and amateur. All works are original. Entries will be accepted on Saturday, March 21, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. For further information call A.I.G. 546-4748 or Phyllis Billman 546-0313.

Artists and guests are invited to the reception on Sunday, March 22, from 2 to 4 p.m. Awards will be presented at that time.

The Gallery is located on Route 50 & Lemmon Hill Lane in Downtown Salisbury. The public is invited to this exhibit and to visit Monet's Corner Gift Shop, the place to buy fine art books and gifts in Salisbury. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday 12 noon to 4 p.m.

There will be a one-man show in Gallery I by Barbara Sticher.

Volunteers

Are you interested in becoming a hospice volunteer? Would you like to learn more about the hospice concept or how to care for a cancer patient at home?

Coastal Hospice is offering a six-week course on consecutive Mondays beginning March 30 until May 4 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The classes are being held at Holy Savior hall, 17th and Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City.

This course, which is an introduction to hospice care, is being offered free of charge to anyone desiring to become a hospice volunteer or interested in learning more about hospice care.

Faculty for this spring course will include the executive director, hospice nurses, a registered dietician, and several active volunteers.

Coastal Hospice is a non-profit organization which specializes in giving licensed home health care to terminally-ill patients and their families.

Reserve your seat for the course today by calling Coastal Hospice at 742-8732. If you have any further questions, please ask for Marion Keenan or Virginia Lawrence.

Scholarship

A \$1,000 scholarship is given annually to a Junior or Senior woman by the Salisbury Branch of the American Association of University Women. Applicants must reside on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and should evidence financial need.

Applications for the Doris Gay Calcott Memorial Scholarship may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office, and must be filed by April 6, 1987.

Code of Conduct

To provide students with information on expectations for responsible citizenship and/or procedures for judicial proceedings, a written Student Code of Conduct now exists along with a revised Judicial System Guide.

Topics included in the Code of Conduct include academic and computer dishonesty; theft; possession, storage, use of firearms; drug and alcohol use; misuse of College property; false information; assault and verbal harassment; violence and extremism; disruptive behavior; sexual harassment; and hazing.

The Judicial Guide explains disciplinary proceedings in residence halls and campus wide, the functions of student advocates, procedural and due process, and sanctions and appeals. Copies of both brochures will be widely circulated and available from the College Center Information Desk and Dean of Students Office.

The recently developed and approved Sexual Harassment policy will also be available from the Dean of Students office, College Center Information Desk and Departmental offices.

Prescriptive Students

Prescriptive students who completed diagnostic tests in reading during the 1985-1986 and 1986-1987 academic year are urged to resume working in the Reading Center, on their individual prescription. Prescriptive students who fail to demonstrate an appropriate level of competency by the completion of their sophomore year will not be allowed to continue at SSC. To resume your prescription, report to the Reading Center, Caruthers Hall 210A or, contact Mrs. Patricia Dale, Caruthers Hall, 209A at ext. 6391.

Honors

The Salisbury State College Nursing Department selects nursing students who excel in leadership ability, academic achievement, and clinical performance. The following students should be recognized for this honor.

Sherie A. Cranston
Susan L. Furrow
Sally M. Irwin
Mary K. McNulty
Deborah K. Molesworth
Lana M. Nelson
Darlene E. Street
Lisa H. Steger
Roxene C. Turner
Susan J. Williams

The induction ceremony took place on December 16, 1986 in Holloway Hall. Congratulations to all.

News

SSC Mystery Tour Of England & Ireland

by Master Wakefield

Over the last several years Salisbury State College has sponsored successful study tours to England, France, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Austria, and China. In August of 1987 Jim Welsh of the English Department and Paul Pfeiffer of Communication Arts plan to conduct courses abroad tracing English drama and theatre history by touring cities in the English countryside where drama developed during the Middle Ages, notably York, the ecclesiastical capital of the North, picturesque Chester, and Coventry, where the mystery play cycles will be performed this summer.

Another course has been proposed treating the city of Dublin and the fiction of James Joyce. Dublin is also home for the famous Abbey Theatre that has featured the work of Irish playwrights. The trip will conclude in London,

concentrating on its wealth of historic theatres.

The emphasis, however, will be on the countryside, away from London, which is always crowded with tourists in August. "On the

way to Ireland, we plan to travel across the south of Wales, stopping at Cardiff, the Welsh capital, before going on to Waterford, Killarney, and Dublin," Professor Welsh notes.



Paul Pfeiffer of Communication Arts and Tom Erskine of the English Department wait for students at the Kiosk of Anne Hathaway's Cottage touring England in June of 1984. Photograph: Jim Welsh

"Returning from Ireland we will tour the famous castles at Caernavon, Conway, and Flint in the north of Wales, and after visiting Chester, York, and Lincoln we plan to include a pilgrimage to Stratford-upon-Avon in Shakespeare country."

Details of the proposed trip and courses will be outlined during an interest meeting to be held at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, March 24th, in Devilbiss Auditorium. Jim Welsh, who has led several trips to London for the College, knows that August is the best time of year to tour the British Isles. "By taking a chartered bus," he advises, "people will be able to travel in relative comfort during the prime tourist season, and accommodations at hotels and country inns along the way should be superior to what one could obtain for the same price in London. This should be an ideal way to see special places of remarkable beauty, rich in historic tradition."

The Party's Over

From Washington Post 3/8/87

So you wake up one morning in a cold sweat, sheets drenched, head aching and body ever so tired, and then you start wondering whether you have AIDS. Of course, it's too late now.

You are going to die, because you thought only gays got AIDS, because you could tell if a woman was "clean" by the look in her eyes. Besides, there was supposed to be only a 1-in 100, maybe even a 1-in 1,000 chance that it could happen to you, so you did not use a condom that time.

When your high school teachers said better safe than sorry, you laughed almost as hard as when your preacher said abstain. After all, your parents had not talked to you about sex, so it must not have been a big deal, right?

The sexual revolution had promised pleasures of the flesh,

but just when your turn came around, the lights came on and someone said the party was over.

But you closed your eyes and whispered, "Please, baby, please..."

You felt as if you had died and gone to heaven. Now you just lie dying. And you wonder why.

Was it because you confused sex with love? Or was it because you went out to see how many women you could "slay"? Did you think that AIDS was a curse on gays from God?

Attending a school assembly program for a 15-minute lecture on sex just didn't hit home for you, which was understandable. No context, no depth, no frame of reference. No point. Hearing only about the no-nos like venereal diseases and teen pregnancy made perverted something you knew was more complicated than that.

What's more, you knew of friends who had had countless sexual encounters and never

showed any signs of being sick. But didn't you know that they could carry an infection for eight years before waking up one morning as you did?

When authorities reported that anyone who has had more than one sex partner since 1977 was at risk, you just knew there would be a miracle cure. And when you heard that when you go to bed with a person you are, in effect, having sex with your partner's sexual history, you were too dumb to calculate that incredible danger.

When it was reported that a disproportionate number of blacks were getting AIDS, especially black children, and that most of the adults were intravenous drug users who posed rave threats to the heterosexual population, you continued to make up jokes about

white gay men.

And even when you started hearing that people you knew of had contracted the disease, you still proclaimed yourself immune.

If only your father had pulled you aside one day, if only the high school coach had said, 'Hang it up for a while,' if only the barber, the preacher, the cop on the block, any man had taken time to cut through the proclamations and press releases and explained that sex does not solve the problem of self-esteem and that orgasm is not salvation, you might have sidestepped this tragedy.

Maybe adults were so preoccupied with their own behavior that they did not take

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The News Section is
continued on page 9

Entertainment

Shopping In China

by Bixia Cai

Most shops and stores are open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., the staff and workers work eight hours a day. They normally go to work at 8 o'clock till 12 o'clock, then they continue from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. There are some other people who go on duty from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m., then from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. They do it by turns. But small restaurants may open earlier to serve people who go to work early. Some stores stay open later on holiday evenings. On Sunday most stores are open with the exception of shops that have nothing to do with the people's daily life.

Now things are changing, many large shopping centers have been set up. There are six weekdays, only Sunday for the weekend. People want to save more time for rest rather than going out shopping. People now get used to large shopping centers (similar to plazas in the United States, but smaller) where many stores are placed close together to make shopping easier. Department stores have most goods you might want in one store: for example, clothing, furniture, drugs, hardware, etc.

The ice cream store opens in summer and autumn time, in the other seasons it sells hot noodles or dumplings or buns.

People don't drink much wine,

although men sometimes do. They drink a lot on holidays. So in China there are not many liquor stores.

The sellers will pay sales tax to the local government. Sales tax is imposed by the government on most articles manufactured or produced. Normally this tax is not included in the selling price. Some sellers would say the price of goods is a little bit higher because they've paid more tax.

At home most of the parents encourage their children to help the family, such as cleaning the yards or the houses, going out shopping or carrying some things for the parents. After that parents will praise them, even buy them good things to eat and fine clothes to wear.

At the station or public places you may ask the workers there to help you. For example, you buy a washing machine from the shop. The workers help you to move it to the car. Then you may give them cigarettes and thank them. If some good friends or relatives help you to whitewash the walls for several hours, the family will serve them a good meal.

At the restaurants or public places others help you, you take money out as tips in China. People will refuse it, if you just put it on the table, they will guess you forgot the money. In China, people haven't got the habit of receiving tips.

Music Festival

by Staff

The Salisbury Symphony "Spring String Festival" this year will bring back the internationally renowned composer, Vaclav Nelhybel to SSC on Sunday, April 5.

The concert will feature children of all school ages on string instruments with the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra. More than 100 children are invited to participate.

The chairman of the Department of Music, and conductor of the orchestra, Dr. Thomas G. Elliot, commented on

the importance of supporting young string players. "They will be the future members of the Symphony Orchestra," he said. Young string players don't have the glitter and attention that the school band does, and they need special encouragement to continue their studies. Dr. Nelhybel was so favorably impressed with the turnout last year that he composed a new piece of music and dedicated it to the orchestra and children for this festival. We hope that the festival will be an annual event here in Salisbury."

Chinese Literature

"Literature of the Chinese Revolution" will be the topic of a presentation by Dr. Adele A. Rickett, recently retired professor in the University of Maryland's Hebrew and East Asian Languages and Literatures Department, on Tuesday April 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium at Salisbury State College.

The presentation, part of the College's year long cultural events series, "China: Tradition and Transformation," is sponsored by the Faculty Cultural Events Committee and the SSC Foundation, Inc. Like all programs in the series, the lecture is free and open to the public.

"Twentieth-century Chinese literature has been closely tied

to the political, economic and social changes that have taken place in the society," said Dr. Rickett. "The literature has both reflected these changes and played a part in shaping them."

In this presentation, Dr. Rickett analyzes the influence of traditional Chinese literature and Western literature on the fiction and drama written by men and women in the '20s and '30s as well as in the Communist period. Revolution and reform, the role of women in bringing about change, love and the family, and other social themes are examined in the context of the writer's role in society and the forces for change in the society itself.

For more information on this and other "China" series programs, call (301) 543-NEWS.

CHINA
TRADITION AND TRANSFORMATION

Return From Silence

Return from Silence," a documentary about five Chinese communist writers restored to positions of honor by the current regime after years of persecution during the Cultural Revolution, will be aired Tuesday, April 7 and Thursday, April 9, at 3:30 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium at Salisbury State College.

The presentations, part of the College's year-long cultural events series, "China: Tradition and Transformation," are sponsored by the Faculty Cultural Events Committee and the SSC Foundation, Inc. Like all programs in the series, the films are free and open to the public.

The film was produced by Dr. Chung-wen Shih, a professor of Chinese at George Washington University, following her recent trip to China. It examines the five Chinese writers whose works have had great impact on the

emergence of modern China.

The interviews are intercultural with rare historical footage, including scenes of the May 4 movement (1919), the land reform (1949) and the Cultural Revolution (1966-76).

Dr. Shih a Chinese native who calls Shanghai her "home town", is chairman of the Asian Language and Literature Department at George Washington. With a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, she and Washington cinematographer Bob Sullivan went to China and produced this documentary about five leading Chinese revolutionary writers whose work is largely unknown even to American-born Chinese --despite their being in Dr. Shih's words, "The Fitzgeralds and Hemingways of China."

For more information on this and other "China" series programs, call (301) 543-NEWS.

Sports

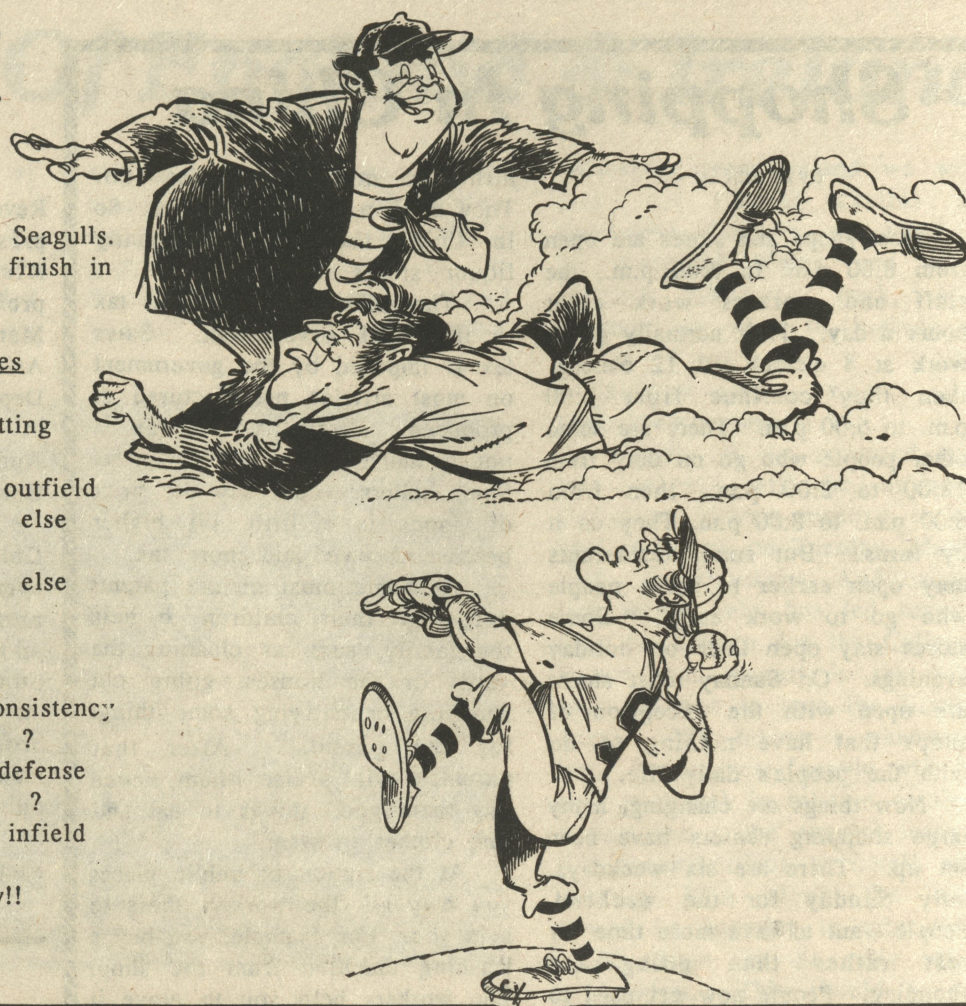
MLB Preview 1

by Wayne Ackerson

Its baseball season again, and last issue we looked at our own Seagulls. This time we'll look at the National League, in predicted order of finish in each division.

| East | Strengths | Weaknesses |
|-----------------------|------------------------|--------------------|
| New York Mets | Domination! | ? |
| St. Louis Cardinals | pitching | bench, hitting |
| Philadelphia Phillies | infield, bench | pitching |
| Chicago Cubs | infield, bench | pitching, outfield |
| Montreal Expos | bullpen, luck, infield | everything else |
| Pittsburgh Pirates | Barry Bonds | everything else |
| West | Strengths | Weaknesses |
| Houston Astros | Solid everywhere | shortstop |
| Cincinnati Reds | hitting, starters | bench, consistency |
| S.F. Giants | pitching, youth | too many ? |
| L. A. Dodgers | outfield, starters | bullpen, defense |
| S.D. Padres | could surprise | too many ? |
| Atlanta Braves | outfield, bench | pitching, infield |

Next issue, we'll look at the AL, and have a special Orioles preview!!



ON TARGET WITH THE SSC RIFLE TEAM

Fire At Will

Jessica O'Neill

Finally! The SSC Rifle Team's new firing range in Tawes Gym has been completed. No longer will the team have to schedule practices at the National Guard Armory. The range, located in Tawes 106 will allow the rifle team to fire as often as needed, and at the convenience of team members. With practices being held more frequently, the team's scoring in matches should improve dramatically. Formerly, practices were held the day before a match, and the only other practices were informal "Fun Fires" held by a few team members. However, with the completion of the new range,

students using Tawes can look forward to hearing the calling of range commands and the blasting of rifles being fired.

For use on the Tawes range the Rifle Team has purchased two match grade pellet rifles. These will be used both for indoor practices and matches with the option of using either .22 rifles or pellet rifles. The acquisition of the pellet rifles allows more team members to practice, since they can be fired indoors where weather and lighting are not a problem.

With the new range and rifles, team morale has greatly increased, since

there will now be less talking and more firing during meetings and practices. Several team members were on hand Thursday, March 12, to christen the new range, and the eagerness to begin regular firing was quite evident. Even the advisor Cpt. Knapp was obviously thrilled. The general feeling among present team members is that the convenience and availability of the new range will lead to an increase in team enrollment and in team scoring records.

The Rifle Team is open to anyone with an interest in shooting. Team meetings are held every Thursday at 3:30 in Tawes 106, behind the Flyer.

Election Update

Election Update

The SSC Rifle Team will be holding elections for the office of President and Vice President. These positions are open to anyone interested in the team and its progress. Former team membership is not a prerequisite. These positions offer leadership and management opportunities. Interested students should attend the next meeting of the Rifle Team in Tawes 106, this Thursday, March 19.

News

"On Vs. Off"

by Beth Kelley

Every school year students decide whether to live on campus or to commute back and forth. Students try to figure out what would be more financially and conveniently beneficial.

Salisbury State College has approximately 3,600 full time students, 1,160 (45%) live on campus or at PGH, the rest (55%) commute. Juniors and Seniors that have lived on campus their first two years are ready for a change so they get an apartment or a townhouse but many new students want to move off campus after living there for just one semester. Why is this? According to Director of Housing, Robert Lovely, he feels that one of the complaints is that plenty of students pay for school themselves and it is impossible for them to come up with such a large sum of money at one time (tuition, food service, books, fees, etc.) Students believe living off of campus is cheaper in that you can pay on a month to month basis. Students figure

that living off campus is cheaper altogether.

Is it cheaper to live on, or off campus? One reason students like the dorms is because they pay one fee and don't have to worry about it again that semester. It costs students approximately \$187.50 a month to live on campus. Almost 1/2 of the fee goes to the housing Department, to pay their salaries and just to keep it running. The other half goes to pay for water, electricity, heat, to replace broken furniture, and to fix the buildings up to (keep them in shape). Students realize they can get an apartment for less money than living on campus. Another problem of living on campus is that students must be on a meal plan (except Chesapeake). Many students do not like having their life revolve around the dining hall hours. They want to eat when they want, what they want, and as much as they want without dealing with waiting in lines. Commuters commented that they lose money on the meal plan because they only spend about

\$400 a semester on food, which is a lot less than the meal plan costs itself, and they don't have to deal with the problems that occur when on the meal plan. One obvious reason of why students prefer living off campus is because of the freedom they have compared to living on campus.

The Housing Department is aware of some of these "reasons why not to live on campus" and they are trying to make it easier and better. Lovely explained that the department is trying to get a plan on a monthly basis instead of all at one time. This plan would make it easier for students and parents and might also benefit the school in that more students actually could request housing. The possibility of this plan happening would be great but most likely would not go in effect until a much later date. Students should be aware that the housing fee will probably go up again next fall.

Students that enjoy living on campus say they like it because

they don't have to worry about parking every morning. (Although freshmen and sophomores can't have cars on campus at all.) Another reason is because they feel they are where the action is, around everything and everybody. One student said he would not feel like he was in college if he didn't live on campus. On campus students like not having to take time out to get back and forth to school. Students have easy access to everything, the library, college center, classes, etc.

Lovely wants students to be aware that there are still rooms and spaces available to students in need. Students that are having problems with the room they are in now should contact their RA so something can be done about it.

So take some time out to see what fits your needs better, to live on campus or commute.

Prescriptive Students In Reading

Freshmen and transfer students whose score on the reading placement test, given during orientation, was in the 32-37 range are classified as prescriptive students in reading. These students must register to take further diagnostic tests designed to determine areas of strength and weakness. Various test dates and times have been scheduled to accommodate all students. The test sessions are:

Session 1:
Monday, April 13 11-12:00
Wednesday, April 15 11-12:00
Friday, April 17 11-12:00

Session 2:
Tuesday, April 14 2-3:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 16 2-3:30 p.m.

Students need to register for one session of testing. Registration will be conducted in the Reading Center, Caruthers Hall, 210 A.

If the diagnostic test scores indicate no serious reading problems, the prescriptive student will have fulfilled the requirement just by taking the test. If, however, deficiencies are found, the student must work in the Reading Center until those deficiencies are remediated. Failure to fulfill this requirement, by testing out or working in the Reading Center until remediated, by the completion of the sophomore year may result in dismissal from the college. If a student is in doubt about his test score, he should contact his advisor or the Reading Center at ext. 6391.

Convention / Seminar

Dr. Kent N. Kimmel, professor of Art at Salisbury State College, has been invited to present a paper at the 27th annual National Art Education Association Convention in Boston, MA, on April 23.

Dr. Kimmel's presentation, in collaboration with Dr. Ronald L. Jones, Jr., chairman of the Creative Arts Division at Shepherd College in Shepherdstown, WV, is entitled "The Small College Art Department: A Question of Survival."

The presentation will focus on the fact that the small college art department is currently confronted with the very real survival issues of recruitment and retention. In particular, the presentation will provide participants with a model for evaluating their own institution and department service area, type, mission, reputation, accreditation, administrative structure, advisement methods,

scholarship offerings, curriculum and faculty.

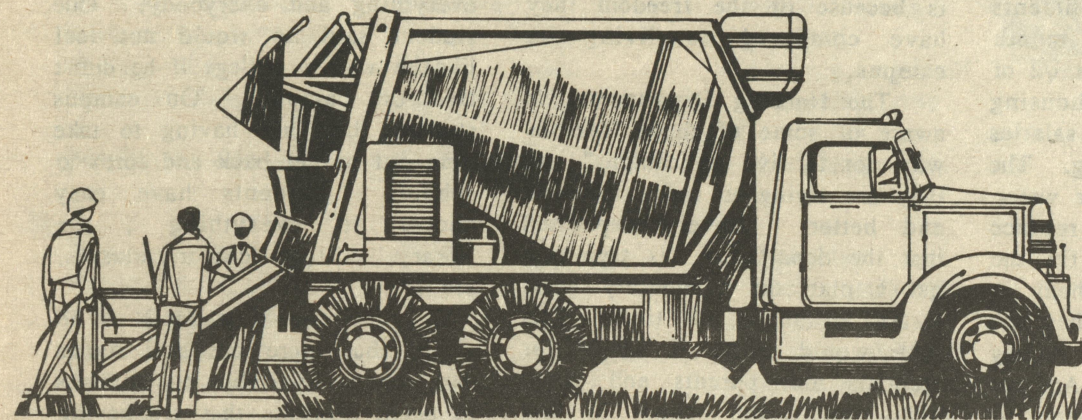
Dr. Florence Fay Pritchard, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs, and Dr. John T. Wolinski, associate professor of Education-- both of Salisbury State College, will conduct a workshop at the National Seminar on Successful College Teaching to be held in Orlando, FL, March 8-11, 1987.

Pritchard and Wolinski's Workshop, "A Model for College Teaching," is one of only eight workshops selected for presentation at this national forum which will attract college faculty and administration from throughout the United States.

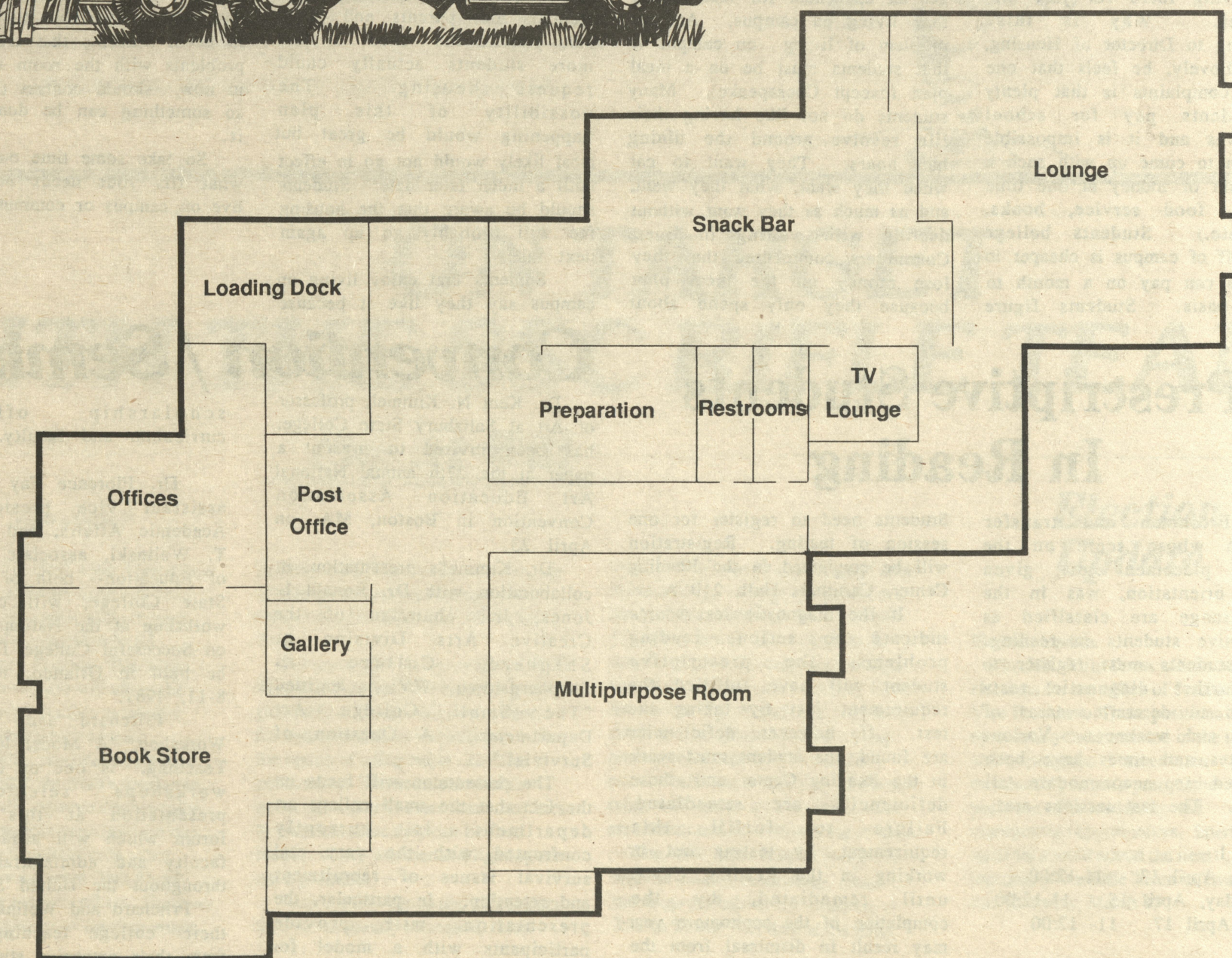
Pritchard and Wolinski derived their "college teaching model" from their extensive study of the research on "teaching effectiveness" and its practical application in the college curriculum.

Cover

College Center To Open In The Fall



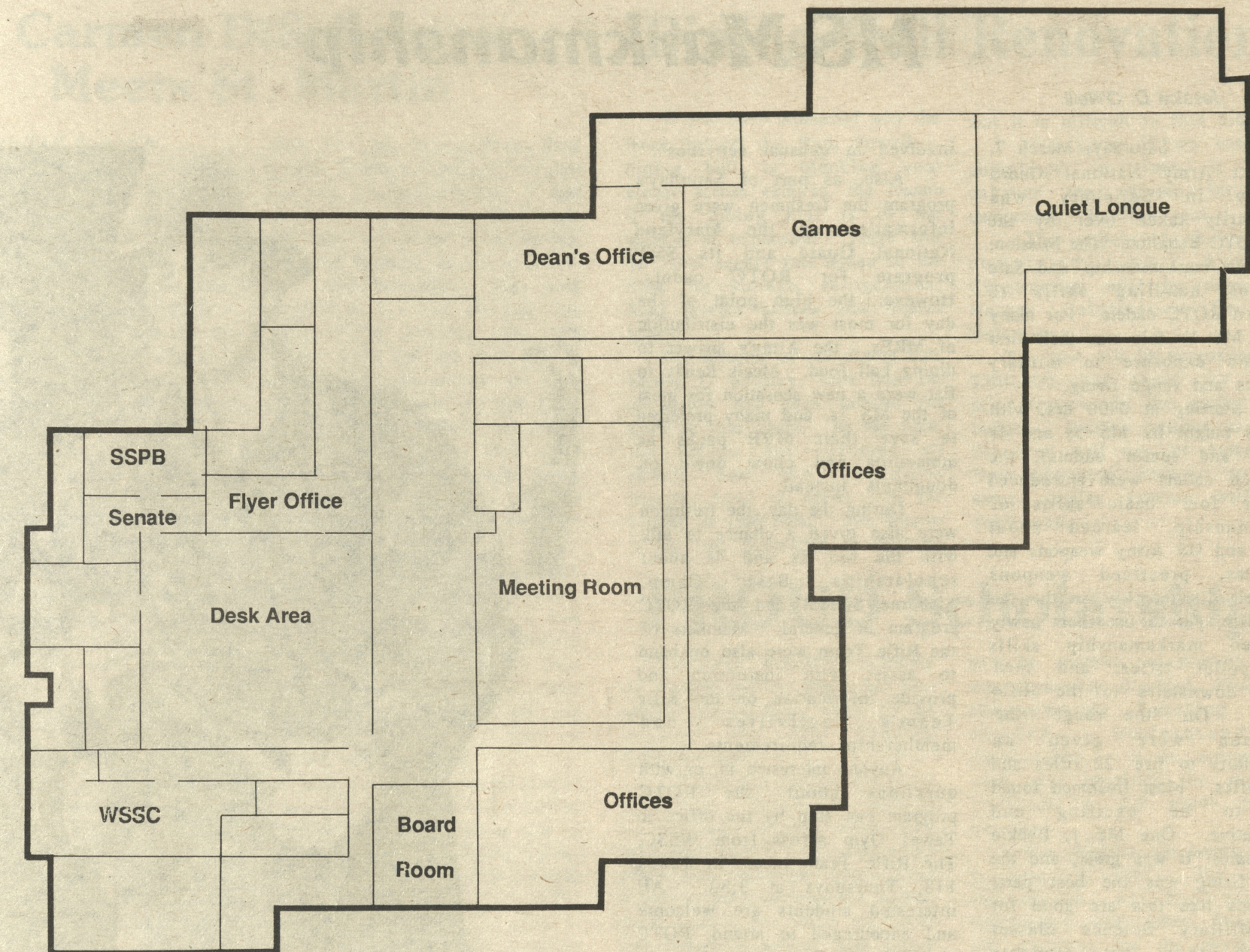
First Floor



March 18, 1987

10

Second Floor



SCALE: 1/32" = 1'

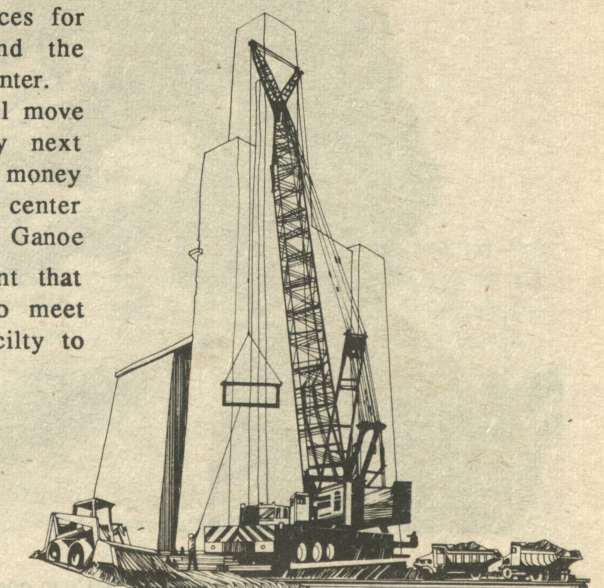
by Jamie Hinely

Five years ago David B. Ganoe, director of the College Center told the *Flyer*, "This time we're going to do it." He was speaking of building a new college center. At that time, the college was considering three possible sites for the center; Tawes Hall, the present College Center site, and (the area that was eventually chosen), the area directly behind the President's house. At that time, the completion date was to be Spring 1986.

But, as must be expected in any large building project, it has taken much longer to complete the new college center. The center is now scheduled to open next fall. As expected it will house the Snack Bar, WSSC, the Flyer, the Student Senate, the SSPB, and a 48' x 46' dish room for other student organizations. Other, unexpected features are an electronic game room (housing approximately 23 electronic games), an additional (28' x 54') room for other games, and a huge 70' x 70' multi-purpose room. A

56' x 42' diversible meeting room is included, as well as many conference rooms, and offices for the Dean of Students and the Director of the College Center.

Student organizations will move into the new building by next November, or as time and money permit. With luck, the center will meet the expectations Ganoe had in 1982; "I'm confident that we will have a facility to meet everyone's needs and a facility to be proud of."



March 18, 1987

11

News

MS Marksmanship

Jessica D. O'Neill

Saturday, March 7, Crockett Army National Guard Armory in Salisbury was temporarily taken over by the SSC ROTC Battalion. The Mission: To teach marksmanship and safe weapons handling skills to freshmen ROTC cadets. For many of the MS 1's this was their first hands-on exposure to military weapons and range firing.

Starting at 0800 hrs, with stations taught by MS 3s and 4s (junior and senior cadets), the freshmen cadets were introduced to the four basic skills of marksmanship, learned about Soviet and US Army weapons and uniforms, practiced weapons assembly/disassembly with the M16 rifle, put to use their newly acquired marksmanship skills with pellet rifles, and then moved downstairs to the Rifle Range. On "the range" the freshmen were given an opportunity to fire .22 rifles and M16 rifles. Most freshmen found this to be exciting and informative. One MS 1, Beckie Lung said, "It was great, and the range firing was the best part! Programs like this are good for the Military Science classes because they get students

involved in unusual activities".

Also, as part of Saturday's program the freshmen were given information on the Maryland National Guard and its SMP program for ROTC cadets. However, the high point of the day for most was the distribution of MREs, the Army's answer to dining hall food. Meals Ready to Eat were a new sensation for most of the MS 1s, and many preferred to save their MRE packs as mementos and chow down on doughnuts instead.

During the day, the freshmen were also given a chance to talk with the MS 3s and 4s about scholarships, Basic Camp, Airborne School and the ROTC program in general. Members of the Rifle Team were also on hand to assist with instruction and provide information on the Rifle Team's activities and membership requirements.

Anyone interested in, or with questions about, the ROTC program can stop by the office in Tawes Gym across from WSSC. The Rifle Team meets in Tawes 118, Thursdays at 3:30. All interested students are welcome and encouraged to attend, ROTC enrollment is not a requirement.



CDT Adam Scheider poses as a Soviet Infantry soldier



CDT CPT Ed Welch instructs MS 1's in correct firing procedures



CDT SGT Jay Kunzert Demonstrates M16 assembly/disassembly

March 18, 1987

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News

Carmen DiSylvestro Meets St. Martin

by Hollis R. Bennett, Jr.

On March 11, 1987 at 8:00 p.m. Carmen DiSylvestro, Assistant Director of Food Service, met with the residents of Saint Martin's, who had questions about Food Service, here at SSC.

The main point Carmen is trying to get across this semester is, if anybody has a complaint about Food Service, we at Food Service want to hear about it. Everyone who was at the meeting had nothing but praise for the job Food Service is doing this semester.

Of course, we realize that this may not be the case with everybody, so if you have a problem we want to hear about it. We realize that what may be good for the goose may not be good for the gander. If you have a complaint about the food here and do not tell anyone about it. How do you ever expect it to be resolved?

Carmen discussed the growing popularity with the special carved meat in the Salisbury Room for dinner Monday through Thursday. He said that the number of people who are eating

when they are serving Roast Beef or Top Round. I do not feel that you will be disappointed. I had some for dinner this past week that was so tender you hardly needed a knife to cut it.

Another thing that was mentioned is that if you go through the serving line on Sunday night and get steak and it is not done well enough for you, please take it back and ask them to cook it for a little bit more. Food Service feels that they would rather spend a little more time cooking it than have you just say that it's terrible and throw it out.

the carved meat is growing week by week. In case you haven't heard of it yet, there will be two carved meats per night served in the Salisbury Room. Roast Beef or Top Round, baked ham, roast pork, and roast turkey are the meats that have been served so far this semester.

Now I should mention that if you are a person who likes RARE Beef and haven't had it for a while, the Salisbury Room serves it from 5:00-5:45 p.m. on a night

Assassination Newsflash

Dana Devilbliss-Alexander

"Just over the wires... (stop)...the killing continues...(stop)...Complete death toll not yet announced...."

Mass murder is going on here at S.S.C., but don't worry--you won't have to tip toe through pools of blood. The residents of St. Martin and Chesapeake Hall are killing one another with sucker guns and toy ozies. The game is called Assassination and it began on Wednesday, March 11th. Assassination only takes place between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to

8:00 p.m. and there are only four safe, nonshootable areas on campus. These areas include Ruth Powell Dining Hall, in your victim's room and cluster, during a class and Blackwell Library. All other areas of S.S.C. are open to fire and fun.

The game will be over when there is only one survivor--the ultimate assassin and he or she will receive a gift certificate in reward.

If you would like to play this game, contact your R.A.'s and they will set one up. Go ahead, make your day!

Dining Hall Renovation

If you have wondered why the fence behind the Ruth Powell dining hall is blocking your access across campus, the reason is the dining hall is in the process of expansion. There will be 5,000 square feet added to the back for storage, refrigeration, food service offices and freezer space.

The director of the dining hall, Monte J. Bradley, said that the expansion has been needed for three to four years. At the time, the offices are scattered all about, and the employees literally have to crawl into the freezer to find food. The freezer is so full, according to Bradley,

that it is difficult to find food. "We know if we have it completed in time, it will enhance the service for our customers," Bradley said.

The expansion should be completed by August. Construction will be done by Harper Construction Co. in Delaware.

The cost will be approximately \$380,000 and payed for with prior reserves in the dining hall budget. Bradley assures us that the cost will not be extracted from operating services, so the same quality service will be continued.

PROUD Scholarship

Physically disabled students are encouraged to apply for two tuition scholarships here to be awarded for the 1987-88 academic year.

Eligibility requirements are as follows: the student must be a Maryland resident, must have completed high school with a 2.5 grade point average, must have scored at least 800 on the SAT's, must submit an essay outlining his college ambitious and career goals to the school's Financial Aid Office and must meet the certifiable physical disability requirements.

The scholarship program is coordinated by the Admissions Office, Dean of Students Office

and its student organization for the physically disabled, PROUD (Progressively Reaching Out toward Understanding Disabilities). It is renewable each year provided the student maintains a 2.5 grade point average.

The deadline for registration is June 15, 1987. For more information on the tuition scholarship and other financial aid programs for the physically disabled, contact the SSC Admissions Office at 1-800-492-117 (Maryland Residents) or 1-800-638-7655 (Non-Maryland residents), or call PROUD 543-6082.

Alpha Sigma Tau

by Wendy Smith

Alpha Sigma Tau has returned for a great spring semester. On Thursday, March 5 we pinned four new pledges to form the Sigma pledge class. Congratulations Susan, Lisa, Katherine and Leslie.

We would also like to congratulate our newly elected officers and Julie Green, our newly elected president.

We have a lot in store for the Spring semester. On March 8 we participated in the Salisbury Easter Seal Telethon with WBOC, channel 16. On March 22 we will be holding our Parent's Day banquet in the Salisbury Room.

We wish you an enjoyable Spring Break and a great semester.

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Entertainment

Derby Days 1987

The Hottest Event On Campus!

by Holly Baker

The advent of a new semester means many things: back to classes, thinking of new ways to avoid studying, a whole new breed of parties to attend, and the upholding of many SSC traditions. One of these traditions is Derby Days sponsored by WSSC. Derby Days consists of a week full of fun and mindless, zany confusion. WSSC sponsors games of skill (and otherwise) in which your organization will compete against other campus organizations. In order to participate, an organization or group of students forms a team of 10-15 female participants who then recruit a male to be their "coach." The teams then participate in various events which include a banner competition, water volleyball, a scavenger hunt, and a Derby Chase to name a few. The Derby Chase tends to be one of the more challenging events. In the chase male WSSC members wear derbys which female team members try to obtain. This usually involves

a chase which ends with either the surrender of the derby or the exhaustion of the females. However, the derby chase is not a total free for all, there are some rules. Derbys are not to be removed inside buildings, there is to be no violence, once a derby

"Nobody loses, it gives the students something free, and helps promote campus spirit."

has been touched the male member must give it away, and there is to be no stealing of derbys from other teams.

In addition to the daily events, WSSC is also providing some evening activities which include an outdoor showing of the *Rocky*

Horror Picture Show and a concert by the band *Indecisions*. *Indecisions* is a campus based group formed by SSC students who play progressive rock music.

Due to the low budget provided for WSSC this year, funding for the Derby Days week was lacking. The station pursued outside sponsorship, but was thwarted in their efforts by changing policies governing such actions. However, SSPB came to the station's aid by providing the needed funding. Chris Peach and Susan Dedeyan, co-chairpersons for Derby Days, feel this helps promote intercampus relations by having the two organizations work together for the good of the students.

Station manager Chris Peach feels positive about the success of Derby Days 1987. As he says, "Nobody loses, it gives the students something free, fun, and helps promote comradery and campus spirit." College isn't all work and Derby Days is good clean fun and is something you needn't be afraid to tell you parents about! The main goal of

Derby Days is to give WSSC a positive image on campus. Its an event which involves the students interacting with the radio staff thus attracting listeners. This in turn helps build station morale and hence makes everyone's job at the station more gratifying.

Derby Days week will begin April 20th and end on April 26th. So far six or seven teams have registered but the station is hoping to have at least fifteen teams in all, or at the most twenty. The events will be judged and at the conclusion of the week the victors will be awarded either two nights stay in one room or a one night stay in two rooms in Ocean City. Derby Days is a chance for people to get together and participate in the hottest event on campus. WSSC would like to thank the SSPB for their support and funding of Derby Days 1987. Without their support the success of Derby Days would have been questionable. The station would also like to wish all the teams luck in their pursuit of Derbys, Victory, and FUN.

River March

Three Cambridge organizations are sponsoring a "Heart/Art" march across the Choptank River bridge on April 25. Walkers, runners and bikers who register by the 15th will be eligible to win a beach weekend in the fall at Phillips Beach Plaza Hotel in Ocean City, MD.

The Dorchester County Family YMCA, the American Heart Association and the Dorchester Arts center are having the march to celebrate the New Choptank River Bridge and to raise money for their organizations.

Registration is \$6 for individuals and \$12 for families. The organizations encourage sponsor donations in the form of pledges. In fact, additional prizes will be available for those who bring in donations from sponsors.

T-shirts will also be awarded to advanced registered participants.

Some of the day's activities include: marching bands, choral groups, antique airplane fly-bys, and Choptank River sail-bys. A quilter's quild, The Samplers, are sewing a 86-foot rainbow that marchers will pass under along the route.

The march begins at 7:45 for bikers, 9:30 for runners and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for walkers. The bridge will close at 3 p.m.

For advanced registration and further information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box 652, Cambridge, Maryland, or phone the Y.M.C.A. at 221-0505, the arts center at 228-7782, or the American Heart Assoc. at 228-8900.

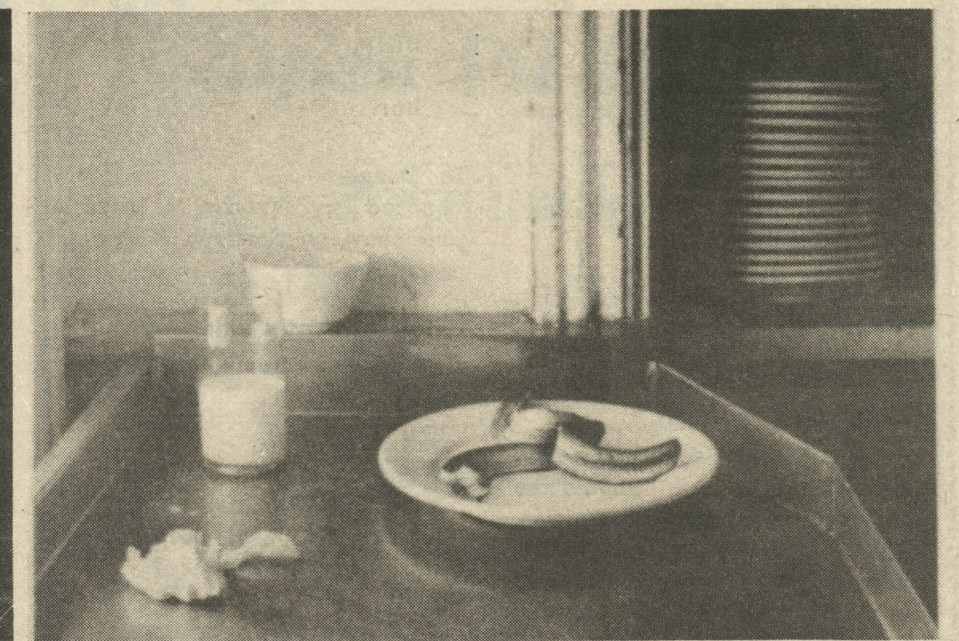
March 18, 1987

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Photos



By popular demand, the Salisbury Children's Theatre returns for a spring tour of area schools this March. In the company are (from left to right) Craig Pettinate, Fairlawn NJ; Paula Reagen, Watsville, VA; Christine Bour, Kensington; Dorteia Wessner, Towson; Kalia Kilili, Nicosia, Cyprus; Kim Green, Gaithersburg; Christine Walling, Ocean City; Ruth Tribbitt, Willards; Daniel Zollinhofer, Deal Island; Darryll Dillard, Clinton; and Edward Hooker, Easton. Kneeling is tour director Dale J. Whitel, Easton.

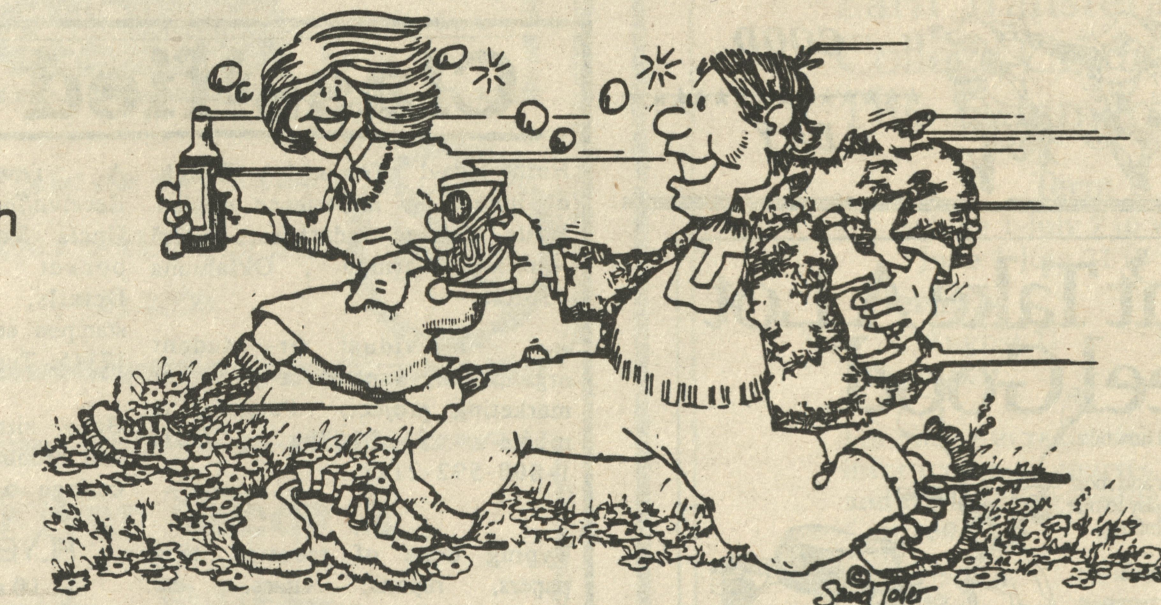


"Robin's Drawer," a 1983 photograph by Christopher De Graw, is one of the works on display at "photonational through March 26 at the Salisbury State College Gallery. Admission is free.

SALISBURY STATE

rites of SPRING PARTY!

Sunday
March 29th
8:00pm



Affordable
Food &
Beverages
No Cover

AT
WINSTONS
IN GEORGETOWN, D.C.

March 18, 1987

15

Progressive, attractive blonde seeking intelligent, thoughtful male companionship. Applicants must have excellent social skills, be energetic and enjoy intense conversation, dancing and outdoor activities. Photo appreciated. Send responses to Chesapeake Box #3

Pookie- When you going to eat those peanuts? I love you. Pudding Butt.

To the Four Girls in St. Martins-- I'm hard up for you! Mr. Sponge Head

Kevin and Keith
Sorry we are late, but HAPPY 21st Birthday you two.
The Girls

Male: Athletic scholar needs studying companion. Should be open minded about: humanities, rugby players, platonic relationships, staying in shape and staying in Thursday nights. Contact the Flyer.

Tom-- Sorry, forgive me, lets make up soon.
Jean

John--Thanks for helping me out--You are a great help and a great friend!
Sue

Bob- Trust me and stick with me!
A. T.

Bonnie- MEET ME, Same time, same place, you are a nice friend.
D.

Dennis--You are still our hero!
SW and LC

Kevin: I think you're nice!
Sharon

Billy,
You're my everything!
Lori

To Douglas--
You are my favorite, I listen to your show on Sundays.
An Admirer

Dr. Pica-LOVE YOUR BUNS!
5 students from Physics 106

Sue and Laura--
We're glad you're our neighbors!
Are you ready for Myrtle Beach and some R&R?!! Bev & Teresa

Holly--
Your list is growing--send some my way--

Dornell--
For \$8 you could have bought an Amy Grant Tape.

(To the one with wolf blue eyes)
A day has passed since you said goodbye.
I've had time to think--time to cry.
Do you remember our first night together?
I wish that the passion we shared could've lasted forever.
I remember the night we met.
It's a memory that I'll never regret.

Personals

You came up to me and asked if you could buy me a beer
I said yes, but with some fear.
We danced into the morning that night.

When you held me and kissed me, it felt so right.
Later that night, we "knew" one another.

I had given myself to only one other
The sun began to rise later that morning
I left your room ashamed of myself--of the whoring.

Weeks passed and little by little, I grew to know you. I grew to care
I hoped that I meant something to you--that we were sort of a pair.

We spent nights together as the months passed
I wondered if I was in love or just moving to fast

I often saw you with other girls
I screamed inside thinking of every insult to hurl.
My jealousy was just a beginning.

In our "relationship", I was losing control--you were winning.
Finally, on one cold wintery day I realized that there were questions to ask. To find the answers, there was only one way.

I went to your room and woke you. I looked up into your wolf eyes that are so icy blue.

I said that I wanted to talk about us and our relationship.
You said there never was one. I

guess I had been addicted and you were the bad trip.
I said O.K. and left. I walked out of the door feeling so damn bereft.

I went to my car and just sat inside.

I felt so numb. That day, yesterday, a part of me died.
A month later....

I know now that our relationship was based on an occasional might
But I must confess that I thought our affair felt very right

During the weeks, I grew to love you. And even though it's over, I can't help myself--I still do.

But, it's over and there's nothing left. I still feel lonely and so very bereft.

I'm gonna care about you for the rest of our lives. I'm gonna remember you with a smile and a soft sigh.

I just wish now that we could be friends. At least this way, our "relationship" would have a happy end.

If we were friends, it'd mean that I meant something to you.
That's all I want.

I need to know that I have some place in your life. I need to know that I wasn't just an occasional night.

I want to be there for you when you need to talk. I want to be the one who you take when you feel like a walk.

I want you to come to me with any problems you feel. I want a friendship that is genuine and real.

Can't we just turn back the hands of time?
Will you let me love you as only a friend of mine?



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Individual or student organization wanted for part time marketing project. Potential to make \$6-\$10/hr. Call 1-800-592-2121.

Typing done of resumes, term papers, reports, vitae, etc. Experienced typist of 10 years. Reasonable rates. Pick-up and delivery. Call Joyce at 749-1921.

Adoption
Young, loving, financially stable couple wants to adopt baby. We'll pay legal and medical fees. Let's help each other. Call Collect. Marianne (301) 465-1066.

A few spare hours? Receive/forward mail from home! Uncle Sam works hard - you pocket hundreds honestly! Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. BEDUYA, box 17145, Tuscon, AZ 85731.

Baby sitter needed for Friday and Monday afternoons. Near the college 546-1575.

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\$2.00 with a valid SSC I.D.
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Drop all ads in the envelope at the Flyer Newsroom, Tawes 102 or Call 543-6191.
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Ocean City- Seasonal summer rentals. 2 BR Condos. Inspect Sat. and Sun. 319 Robin Dr. (28th St.) 301-433-8768 or 432-4279.

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NEW Open Pit Beef

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Beef BBQ Sliced Beef
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10% off any Pit item
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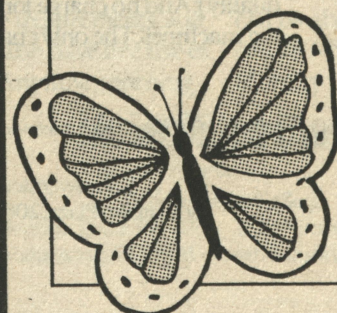
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HAVE



GOOD

DAY

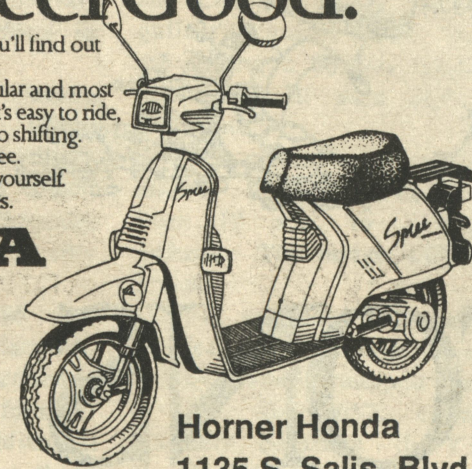
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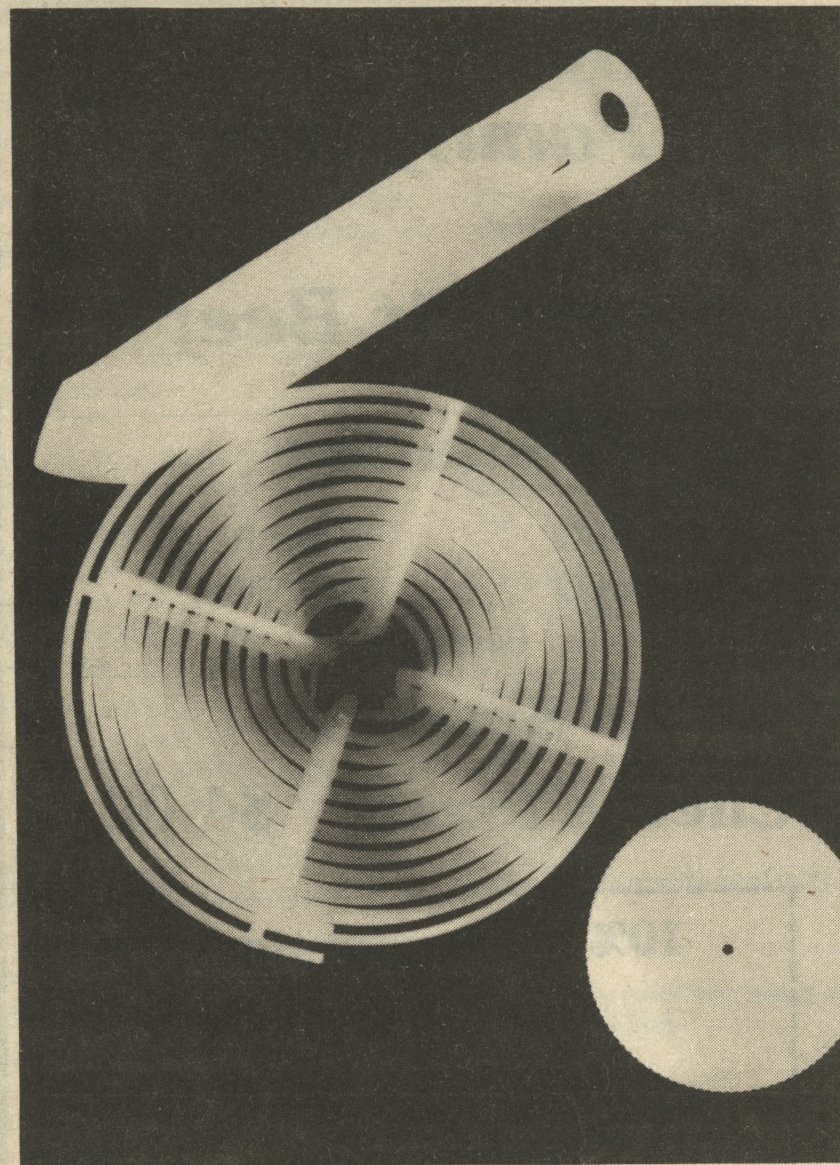
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March 18, 1987

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March 18, 1987

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Free Confidential Pregnancy Tests
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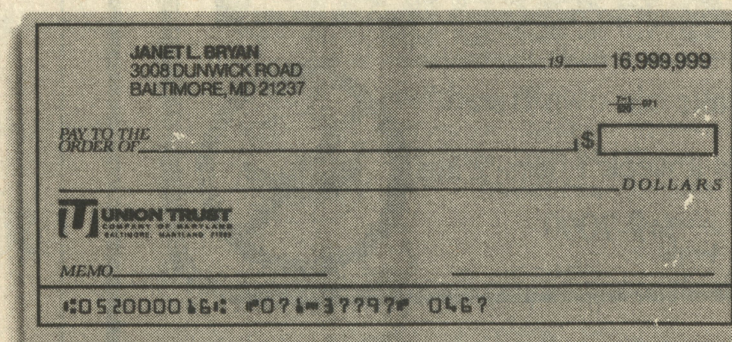
Happy St. Patrick's Day



From The Flyer

Vogue Hairstyling
215C Ohio Ave.
(behind Johnny & Sammy's)
Get a jump on Sprigtime with Dixie.
For the month of March, she will
offer all SSC students 20% off any
service. With each perm receive a
free sample of Paul Michael Products.
Just bring this ad. Call today.
Call: 546-2814

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March 18, 1987

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Campus Events

March 18 Wednesday China Series, "The Gardens of China"
C. Hall 7:30 p.m.

19 Thursday China Series, "Government and
Economy in Traditional China" C. Hall 7:30 p.m.

Theatre: Of Mice and Men H. Hall 8 p.m.

20 Friday Theatre: Of Mice and Men H. Hall 8 p.m.

21 Saturday Theatre: Of Mice and Men H. Hall 8 p.m.

22 Sunday SSPB Movie: "Stand by Me" D. Hall 7 & 9:15 p.m.

24 Tuesday "Festival of Spring Dinner" D.H.

25 Wednesday China Series, "Health and the Health Delivery System in Modern China" H. Hall 7:30 p.m.

International Film Series:
"I live in Fear /Record of a Living Being" D. Hall 7 p.m.

Greg Jarret TV. and the Media" Nanticoke Room 7:30 p.m.

27 Friday Spring Break begins after last class Friday

"HAVE A GREAT BREAK!"

April 6 Monday Back To School

7 Tuesday China Series, Screening of "Return to Silence" C. Hall 3:30 p.m.

(April 7 & 9)

International Film Series:
"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" D. Hall 7 p.m.

SSPB Video: "European Vacation" Snack Bar College Center 8 p.m.

Continued from
page 6

time to teach you how to control yours.

Worse yet, most adults don't change their behavior just because someone says so, and are therefore reluctant to insist that young people change theirs.

Indeed, many of the AIDS education campaigns sound as if they are being devised for adults, who persist in being squeamish about sex talk while enjoying the very activities they couldn't bear to discuss.

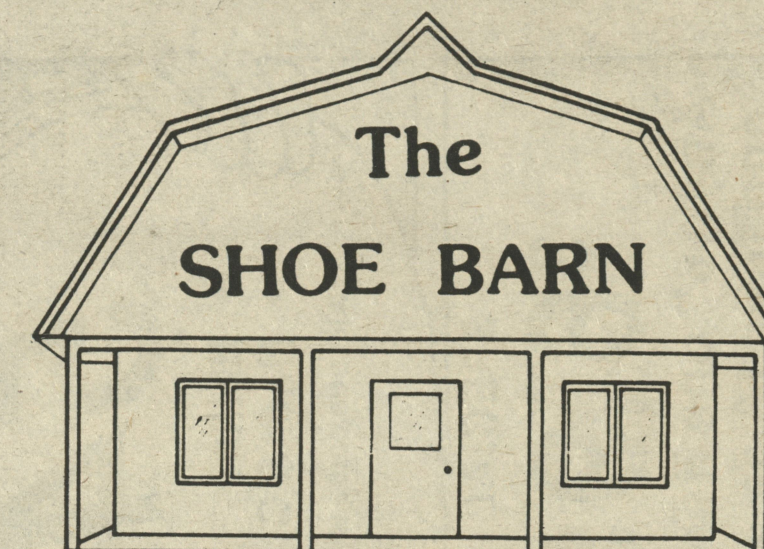
Everyone seems to need evidence beyond the rising death and infection rates, the way cigarette smokers need that chronic cough or tumor to make them wake up.

But AIDS is not so kind as to give warnings. Instead, it incubates silently--the longest case on record is 10 years--before exploding inside the body.

It's too bad that nobody had the time to explain sexuality in depth to you, with a frame of reference that includes the importance of family and community. Why no one ever tied sex in with long-term human development and self-respect, you will never know.

March 18, 1987

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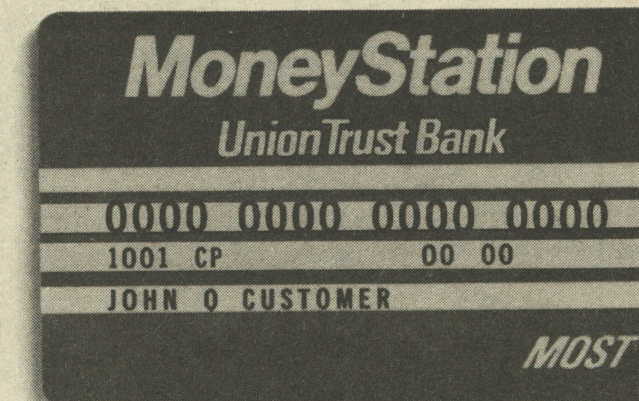
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